The executive committee announces all business meetings are ope

Section 1—Anthropology. Meeting with this section are the American Anthropological Association, the American Folk Lore Society, the American Historical Association and the Archeological In-stitute of America. New National Museum.

Section 2—Astronomy, meteorology and seismology. Meeting with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, at its building, 16th and P

Section 3—Conservation of natural resources, agriculture, irrigation and forestry. Raleigh Hotel.

Section 4-Education. Pan-American Union building.

international law. Shoreham Hotel.

Section 5-Engineering. Raleigh Hotel.

Section 6—International law, public law and jurisprudence. Joint meetings to be held with American Society of International Law, American Institute of International Law and a subsection on

Section 7—Mining, metallurgy, economic geology and applied chemistry.

Holding joint meetings with American Association for Advancement of Science, and sections 3 and 5. Raleigh Hotel,

Public health and medical science. Joint sessions with American Civic Association, American Statistical Association, the American Sociological Society, the American Psychological Association and joint sessions with section 5. New Ebbitt Hotel.

-Transportation, commerce, finance and taxation. Joint sessions with the American Economic Association, the American Historical Association, American Sociological Association and American Statistical Association. New Willard Hotel.

Woman's Auxiliary Congress, Mrs. Robert Lansing chairman, meeting at Continental Memorial Hall.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM TODAY AND TONIGHT.

Luncheon given by the Secretary of State to the official delegates of ongress at 1323 18th street. Mrs. Robert Lansing will receive in honor of the wives of the Latin erican delegates, together with such other members of their families may accompany them, at 1323 18th street, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Hosts for dinners tonight are: Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth 800 16th street, and Mrs. Truxton Beale, 28 Lafayette Square. Reception tendered by the regents and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution to the members of the congress and invited guests, at the new building of the National Museum, 10th and B streets, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM TOMORROW.

Luncheon given by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler at the Metropolitan

Reception by the president of the Congress, his excellency the ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Eduardo Suarez-Mujica, for the official delegates, at the embassy, 1013 16th street, from 4:30 to 7 o'clock.

Inspection of Washington post office, 6 to 9 p.m.

Hosts for private dinners tomorrow night are: The American Society of International Law, Shoreham Hotel, at 7 o'clock; Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1733 N street; Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips, 1535 L street; Mr. and Mrs. Hennen Jennings, 2221 Massachusetts avenue; Assistant Secretary of the Treasu and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Woodley lane; Mrs. John B. Henderson, 16 street and Florida avenue; Mrs. Samuel Spencer, 2012 Massachusetts nue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Dunn, 1527 K street, Reception by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff, at 10 p.m., 1520 20th street.

ection 9 has a smoker with the American Economic Association at

dian, based on the actual proportion of Indian blood.

In a detailed study of past and present Indian population of the United States and northern territories, undertaken for the bureau of American ethnology. Mr. Mooney arrives at the conclusion that the entire Indian population north of Mexico at the period of earliest white occupancy was approximately 1.140,000, of whom about \$60,000 were within the present limits of the United States The total number has been reduced by about two-thirds through disease, famine and war, consequent on the advent of the white man.

"The demand for graduates is growing, whether to serve vocationally or professionally."

Description of the efforts made in the early years of the last century to establish at Washington a national gallery of Indian portraits, particularly the part taken therein by Thomas L. McKenney, superintendent of Indian tride and later in charge of the office of Indian affairs, was given by F. W. Hedge, ethnologist in charge, bureau of American ethnology. The growth of the collection; the artists engaged in the task; the use of the portraits in illustrating McKenney and Hall's elaborate and expensive work on the Indians; the transfer of the collection to the National Institute and later to the Smithsonion Institution; the addition of the loan collection of Indian paintings by J. M. Stanley, and the final destruction of almost the entire collection by fire in 1865 was explained.

TALKE ON EFFECT OF WAR

TALKS ON EFFECT OF WAR ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Prof. Emily G. Balch of Wellesley College Says Sex Will Be "Drug on Market."

Prof. Emily G. Balch of Wellesley Coltold the American Sociological Sotel that one of the effects of war on he status of women will be to make woman a drug on the market."

"It may be that in more primitive imes," said size, "such a situation would be a cause of polygamy. In our day it will mean a vast overplus of women. will return not only with importano nhanced by the glory of the battlefield. but with a scarcity value. A second and conflicting effect is that women, being ssary, became more important matead of less.

"A third effect will be a great increase d unmarried women. Another result i that there is forming under our eyes a new sex-international. Some one has new sex-international. Some one has said 'If the brotherhood of man had grown as much in the last two centuries as the sisterhood of woman has grown in the last two decades this war would not have occurred."

Dr. True Discusses Courses for Baccalaureate Degree in Agricultural Colleges

"Education for the Baccalaureate De-tree as Administered in Agricultural Colleges" was the subject for a paper tten by Dr. A. C. True, direc the office of experiment stations of the Department of Agriculture, for this to congress interested in agricultural

"We are concerned only with courses leading to the baccalaureate degree; that is, four years of study," said Dr. that is, four years of study," said Dr.

True.

In 1914 there were 15,000 in such
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"3. The training in the application of

ing, whether to serve vocationally or



JOHN VAN B. HOFF.

ideal toward which engineers think the school should strive:
"I. The development of character, self-reliance, independence, initiative, judg-

PAN-AMERICAN HARMONY.

John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union and tary general of the Pan-American Scientific Congress, today made public a statement in which he directed attention to the new spirit of fraternity between the United States and its sister republics, as evised in the mingling in the homes of Washington, upon the terms of the most intimate acquaintance, of distinguished Latin American visitors to the congress and Washington hosts and hostesses, a form hospitality unique in international gatherings. Mr. Barrett's statement is as follows:

"If there is any dominant note that has been struck so far in this erest non-American congress it is one of sympathy and unity of thought among the delegates from all the twenty-one republics participating. There is a feeling that each delegation has a common interest in the success of the congress, Good-fellowship is evidenced on all sides. One prominent delegate from Latin America today described the congress as being 'muy simpatica,' which means more in Spanish than our English phrase 'very sympathetic.' It is remarkable that gathered here are the delegates of twenty-one American republics with no delegation antipathies and no men working to opposite purpose, while across the seas nations and millions of men are fighting and working in every way at cross purposes.

"A unique and extraordinary feature of this congress, as evideneing the new spirit of fraternity between the United States and its sister republics, is the taking into the homes of Washington, in the dinners, luncheons, teas and receptions, the foreign delegates and their families, where they come in intimate contact not only with their hosts and hostesses, but with the representative people of Washisgton official and private society. Never before has this been done to any such extent in any international gathering.

"Another most interesting and remarkable fact is that today there embled in Washington more foreign officially accredited delegates in attendance at this pan-American congress than have ever attended any other international congress in Washington."

theory to practice, in business sense and in powers of expression.

"The third task of the joint committee is, therefore, the discovery by experiment of more objective methods of testing the educational work of the schools, together with a determination of the validity of these tests. Obviously, the co-operation of the schools is a prerequisite to such experiment."

MASS FOR THE DELEGATES. Will Be Celebrated at St. Patrick's

Church. ered by Body Allied With Mass for the delegates to the Pan American Scientific Congress will be held at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Sunday at 11 a.m. The ser-

Church Sunday at 11 a.m. The sermon will be delivered in Spanish by Rt. Rev. Charles Warren Currier, formerly Bishop of Matanzas, Cuba. Rev. James A. Smyth of St. Patrick's will sing the mass.

The Christmas decorations, which have attracted crowds by their beauty, will be left in place. The Christmas day music will be repeated by two choirs and an orchestra of stringed instruments.

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Following is the program: Introit
(Gregorian), sanctuary choir; Kyrle
and Gloria (Haydn), mixed choir;
Graduale (Falsibordone), sanctuary
choir; Alleleuia (Gregorian), sanctuary
choir; "Ad Regem Pastorium," mixed
choir; Credo, six parts (Palestrina),
sanctuary choir; "Adeste Fideles" (Novello), both choirs and orchestra; Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei
(Haydn), mixed choir; Communion
(Gregorian), sanctuary choir, and Te
Deum Laudamus, grand chorus.

Wants Reform in Calendar Making All Months 30 Days,

Except Last Month in Year Reform in the calendar was proposed n a paper by Rodolfo Aguilar Batres, read this morning at the meeting of subsection A, on astronomy and geod esv. of section II. at the Carnegie Inesy, of section II, at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, 16th and P streets northwest.

Explaining his paper, the author said that the twelve months of the year will be decimal months, and the year will be the commercial year of 360 days. The last month of the year

FOR WOMAN TOILERS

John B. Andrews Addresses

American Association for

Labor Legislation.

The closing session of the two-day

eeting of the American Association

for Labor Legislation was held this

afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel joint-ly with the second Pan-American Sci-

entific Congress, William C. Gorgas surgeon general, U. S. A., presided.

DEBATES PROBLEMS

Educational Interests Consid-

Congress of Scientists.

TO MAKE DEMONSTRATION

Rumor That Suffragists Will Demand

Declaration of Attitude on Their

Cause Is Denied.

Program for tomorrow morning, 10:30 o'clock, Memorial Con-tinental Hall. Open to the pub-

Presiding: Mrs. Albert S. Burle-

Public Libraries," Mrs. Philan-

"Nursing in Cuba," Miss H. Eugenie Hibbard.

The Community's Duty to the Child," Dr. Adah McMahan.

"Education for Home-making," Mrs. J. H. Stannard.

"Standards of Living," Mrs. Virginia Meredith.

Inspection of Washington post office from 6 to 9 p.m.

Tomorrow," Miss Zona Gale.

der P. Claxton

DIET KITCHEN MANAGERS

the speakers.

A rumor was current in the hall that the suffrage element of the conference, reported to be greatly in the majority, is not pleased with the determination of those in charge to keep the question of suffrage from entering into the proceedings, and that a determined effort is to be made at tomorrow's session to have the conference put itself on record as to its attitude toward the question of votes for women. This rumor was emphatically discredited by one in high authority in the affairs of the conference. the speakers.

Another Report Denied.

Denial also was made of the repor that definite action has been taken

The Growth Since 1900. "In 1900 there were not quite 500

women in all southern universities and co-educational colleges. Only one southern university then offered cooking and sewing. Now all, except one, provide courses in home training, and there are 3,000 women students, though not all are majoring in home eco nomics The only danger at present is overemphasis of vocational training to the detriment of the liberal arts teach-The course of development of educa-

The course of development of educational advantages for women was traced by Mrs. Herman Collits in an address on "The Higher Education of Women." Mrs. Collits said:

"Opinions are still divided as to coeducation, but there is no longer any question of the wisdom of giving women the best chances for intellectual culture.

Address of Mrs. Bacon.

An address dealing with the housing problem was delivered by Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon. Under the title, "The Powers of Darkness," the speaker said "The homes of the nation' are its greatest asset. The doctrine of 'solidarity' means that the social body is all one. We must give sanitation and purity to all the people. We must plan generously for the future. It is my hope we may some day have a pan-American housing conference and hear what each has done."

Speaking on "Constructive Woman an Aid to Modern Progress," Miss Janet

Richards said:
"Through new educational opportunities of the past twenty years woman has quietly entered many new fields of activity and service. In Europe today she is filling countless positions previously held by men. Is not the changed attitude toward woman's work today due to the admirable way in which woman has acquitted herself in her new fields of usefulness? Today may be termed 'the woman's era,' and who can doubt that a new and golden opportunity lies before the women of the three Americas for co-operation in greater achievement and larger results?"

Pan-American Pageantry.

"Pageantry, a Pan-American Interpreter," was the title of an address by Miss Hazel Mackaye. The speaker said:
"The two Americas stand today with hands outstretched in friendship. It is the aim of this second important Pan-American Scientific Congress to bring together the peoples of the two continents into closer harmony and cooperation. We plan to harmonize our commercial, educational and international relations. Our growing friendship demands the right interpretation of our languages, our educational, commercial and social interests; the interpretation of our traditions, our underlying spiritual forces.

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The select that the situation will soon be at the breaking point.

The President, it is pointed out, has consistently refused to consider arbitration in the submarine troubles which have arisen between the United States and Germany and her ally, Austria, involving the believed that he will refuse the proposal which it is said Austria will make, that arbitration be adopted in the Aucona case. But before doing so, it is believed that he will do so.

It was said today that under the existing arbitration treaty which this country has with Austria-Hungary the President would not be able to accept an offer of arbitration from the submarine troubles which have consistently refused to consider arbitration in the submarine troubles which have consistently refused to consider arbitration in the submarine troubles which have consistently refused to consider arbitration in the submarine troubles which have consistently refused to consider arbitration in the submarine troubles which have consistently refused to consider arbitration in the submarine troubles which have consistently refused to consider arbitration in the submarine troubles which have consistently refused to consider arbitration in the submarine troubles which have consider arbitr

office from 6 to 9 p.m.

The second session of the Woman's Auxiliary conference, which is being held in conjunction to the general Pan-American Scientfic Congress, was called to order by Mrs. William Cumming Story at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Memorial Continental Hall.

The educational problems with which women are confronted were discussed. Miss Sophonisha Breckinridge, assistant dean of women of Chicago University, spoke extemporaneously on several of the points brought up by the speakers.

Terpretation of our traditions, our underlying spiritual forces.

The spiritual understanding is most important, the comprehension of our motives. How can our subtle spiritual selves be best interpreted to one another? By the most universal of all human attributes, it seems to me—the dramatic instinct. It speaks, without words, a language of deepest emotion, understood by Latin, Anglo-Saxon, Asiatic and African alike.

"Pageantry raises the drama into the realm of a great 'art of the people. It is the 'drama of democracy.' It expresses the aims and motives of the people as a whole. I feel that we should enlarge the field of pageantry to include all the Americas.

IN HIS 87TH

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"In the technique of pageantry the message is conveyed by pantomime and symbolism. History may be pictured in a pageant. This would have special value between the two Americas. In a pageant all art forms may be expressed—music, singing, dancing, sculpture, painting, poetry, architecture."

WALTER ROGERS BEACH DIES AT MT. VERNON, N. Y.

Was Direct Descendant of John Rogers-Wife a Washing-

Colder Tomorrow.

Westerly winds are to bring clear skies over Washington late this afternoon or tonight, according to the predictions of the weather bureau. To-morrow is to be fair, although a slightly colder temperature is anticipatedpossibly as low as freezing in the morning.

Washington apparently suffered but lightly in today's storm, as compared with other points in the east, sleet and snow crippling wire communication at

The storm moved northward, today the storm moves northeast rain, Industrial hygiene and sanitation were discussed. John B Andrews, secretary, spoke on legal protection of woman wage earners. He said that special protection was given them in this country relative to hours of work, but that it did not go far enough. European laws, he stated, were enough. European laws, he stated, were enough. European laws, he stated, were enough. Smith, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and Forough, giving woman wage earners and wives of workingmen special protection along health insurance lines and maternity benefits. These laws he contended are vital to all who care for the wisdom of giving woman wage earners. In the western universities, and so the rate, in the western universities, and northern New England. Rains have been general throughout the guilt, south Atlantic and middle Atlantic and middle Atlantic to south Atlantic and middle Atlantic states.

Storm warnings were ordered up by the weather bureau along the Atlantic coast from Key West, Fla., to Eastport, Me. No damage to shipping is reported.

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Child Labor Laws Urged.

Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary, national child labor committee, told of the effects of child labor, and said that the people of this country are not familiar enough with the subject. The need of child labor legislation was emphase fold in Essail of the Harvard Medical School and Manserbo Cadis of Santiago, Chile, spoke on dangerous trades and the bearings of industry on medicine. The subject of factory sanitation was taken up by Emery R. Hayhurst of the bin state board of health, and Carlos Maisch of the University of Chile. Cheese, Vessus, and Carlos Maisch of the University of Chile. Cheese Vessus, and Carlos Maisch of the University of Chile. Cheese, Vessus, and Carlos Maisch of the University of Chile. Cheese, Vessus, and Arthur Quinn, Pasident of the federal bureau of labor statistics were added to the list of vice presidents. Edwin B. Osborne of Montolair, N. J., and Arthur Quinn, president of the New Jersey State Federation of the New Jersey Sta "In Switzerland women were admitted tary McAdoo is expected to be the in 1872 to the University of Zurich, and guest of honor. Invitations will also

GIVEN TO SENATE

Think Action Should Precede Any Break With Austria-Hungary.

A strong feeling exists among mem ers of the Senate in Washington today to Congress the whole controversy beover submarine action before any step them. is taken definitely breaking off relations with Austria.

mander in sinking the Ancona is leading to the belief that the situation will

The belief is growing that if the Austrian note is such as makes a rup-

Austrian note is such as makes a rup-ture between the countries apparently unavoidable, the President will submit

Metropolis Building Association, prominent in Masonic circles, and for many years engaged in the wholesale grocery bu in this city, died yesterday at the family residence, 225 A street southeast. was in his eighty-seventh year. Death was due to general debility. Funeral services will be held at the

residence Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. C. Rochford Statson, rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, of-Masonic services will be conducted under the auspices of Navai Chinaman of the present Lodge, No. 4, F. A. A. M., and De Molay to abolish.

Commandery, Knights Templar. Interment will be in the family plot at Congressional cemetery.

Congressional cemetery.

Chinaman of the present to abolish.

"There are plenty of politicians, by no means as well meaning, who find it to their profit to pander to the desire common to most men to live softly and easily and avoid risks and effort. Timid easily and avoid risks and effort. ducted under the auspices of Naval

With inquiries pouring in from every

section of the city regarding the new electric rates for heating and cooking, the Potomac Electric Power Company, according to statements by its officials today, is preparing to meet what promises to be an unprecedented local demand for electricity for household and domestic purposes. Matter of Economy Discussed.

Since the reduced tariff for this class tral American republics." of service was placed on file with the

public utilities commission, household-ers have been evincing keen interest in the subject of whether economies may being central over the Ohio valley. As the storm moves northeast rain, tricity in cooking. Representatives of the power concern, it is stated, have been kept busy answering letters and Failure to Pursue to Saloniki May Wind Reaches Velocity of Eighty

was owned by the British admiralty.

The Swedish steamer Nereus, of 1,229 tons gross, was sunk in the North sea Christmas day. The crew drifted about in two boats, in terrific weather, until Monday, when they were picked up.

ments.

In consequence, when the Germans and Austrians move their artillery from Strumnitza to Doiran the allies will have had one month to prepare their one day. There is only one Brown Quintum their defense.

there are 800 women students out of 3,000. "Higher education for women with individual, progress in accord with individual, social and economic conditions in every WANT ANCONA DATA LATE CONGRATULATIONS POSTMASTER THANKS REACH THE PRESIDENT

More Than 200 Birthday Messages Every Employe Receives Signed Let-Received Up to Noon-Cake Is Designed by Mrs. Wilson.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., December 29. Belated telegrams congratulating President Wilson on his fifty-ninth birthday continued today to pour into Hot Springs More than 200 had been received up to that the administration should submit noon. Approximately 500 came vesterday The President and Mrs. Wilson spent the tween the United States and Austria forenoon today reading and replying to individual as well as to the entire

After a morning rain, the sun the afternoon, and the President and his The gravity of the situation is not minimized at the Capitol, and the report that Austria will refuse to disavow the act of the Austrian comatom to the Austrian comatom to the Austrian comatom to the Austrian company to the President.

Quiet Birthday Dinner.

country, took a long automobile drive in the evening had a quiet birthday dinner with his wife in their suite, The feature of the dinner was a cake designed by Mrs. Wilson herself. It was an almond sponge cake, decorated with candy roses and tulips and bearing in white icing the inscription:
"Many happy returns. W. W."

it out of Austria's methods of submarine warfare.

Among the messages of congratula-Among the messages of congratua-tion was one signed by all the mem-bers of the cabinet. Many of the oth-ers coupled with felicitations expres-sions of thanks to the President for keeping the country at peace and hope for his re-election.

IN HIS 87TH YEAR ROOSEVELT WARNS AGAINST PACIFISTS

(Continued from First Page.)

by history, utterly incapable of understanding aright what has gone on before their very eyes during the past year o two, who nevertheless wish to turn this country into an occidental China—the kind of China which every intelligent Chinaman of the present day is seeking

ition of war.'

"The Sociological Society meets in Washington this year," continued the paper, "only because the man after whom the city was named was willing to go to war. If he and his associates had not gone to war there would have been no possibility of discussing 'social values' in the United States for the excellent reason that there would have been no United States. If Lincoln had not been willing to go to war, to appeal to the sword, to introduce militarism on a tremendous scale throughtarism on a tremendous scale through-out the United States, the sociologists who will listen to this paper, if the existed at all, would not be consider ing the social values enumerated above

TEUTONS LOST CHANCE TO HIT ALLIES HARD

End in Allies Taking the Offensive.

The claim is made by officials of the company that the uniform distribution of electric heat in a range or oven is in itself an economical factor in cooking.

So far no complaint has been made either to the public utilities commission of the company concerning the rates or the provision as to the monthly minimum charge. Where consumes have meters for both lighting and cooking, the minimum charge for the later service is 50 cents a month, but if current for cooking only is supplied, the minimum charge for the later when sobtained a supply of meters and is ready to install the new services without charge of the opportunity to pursue for them to follow. Seeing this ready to install the new services without charge of the opportunity to pursue the armies, retreating in perfect order, but still retreating. The result was landed. The Van Stirum has been sunk. The crew was landed. The Van Stirum has been sunk. The crew was landed. The Van Stirum was an abuilt at Londonderry this year. She was owned by the British admiralty.

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ALL HIS SUBORDINATES

ter From Mr. Chance, Following Christmas Work.

Following the successful handling of the biggest Christmas holiday mail ever received at the Washington city post office, Postmaster Merritt O. Chance has sent to each employe of the office a signed communication expressing sincere appreciation to the office force "for your splendid efforts in handling Christmas mail.

"To have successfully accomplished he handling of this vast volume of mail, the largest in the history of the Washington post office by at least 20 per cent, is in itself some reward," the communication states, "but when you onsider that a large majority of the President Wilson worked several hours letters or packages handled contained yesterday, read hundreds of telegrams of Christmas presents, each one of which will make some one happy, there is nore reason for self-congratulation."

Receipts Were \$193,576.14.

The money receipts of the office from December 1 to 24 amounted to \$193,-576.14, an increase of \$33,243.67, or 20.7 per cent over those for the same period in 1914; the cancellation of first-class "Many happy returns. W. W."

In Touch With State Affairs.

A long letter from Secretary Lansing reached the President during the day. It is understood to have given a review of international affairs, discussing particularly the situation growing out of Austria's methods of submarine out of Austria's methods of submarine mail numbered 3,581,309, or 15 per cent increase; the sacks dispatched by trains, 30.625, an increase of 52 per cent; sacks collected by wagon from contract stations, 6,987, an increase of 10 per cent; sacks collected from classified stations by government-owned automobiles, 5,039, an increase of 11 per cent increase; the sacks dispatched by trains, 596, an increase of 52 per cent; sacks collected by wagon from contract stations, 6,987, an increase of 10 per cent increase; the sacks dispatched by trains, 30.625, an increase of 52 per cent; sacks collected by wagon from contract stations, 5,987, an increase of 10 per cent; sacks collected by wagon from contract stations, 5,987, an increase of 11 per cent; sacks received from trains, 19,596, an increase of 10 per cent; sacks collected by wagon from contract stations, 5,987, an increase of 10 per cent; sacks collected from classified stations by government-owned automobiles, 5,039, an increase of 11 per cent; sacks received from trains, 19,596, an increase of 10 per cent; sacks collected by wagon from contract stations, 5,987, an increase of 10 per cent; sacks collected by wagon from contract stations, 5,987, an increase of 10 per cent; sacks collected by wagon from contract stations, 5,987, an increase of 10 per cent; sacks collected by wagon from contract stations, 5,987, an increase of 10 per cent; sacks collected by wagon from contract stations, 5,987, an increase of 10 per cent; sacks collected by wagon from contract stations, 5,987, an increase of 10 per cent; sacks collected by wagon from contract stations, 5,987, an increase of 10 per cent; sacks collected by wagon from contract stations, 6,987, an increase of 10 per cent; sacks collected b mail numbered 3,581,309, or 15 per cent

mobiles, 5,039, an increase of 11 percent, and an estimated increase in letter mail received from trains for local delivery of 25 per cent.

This great volume of extra work, the postmaster states, was performed at a net increase of cost of \$591.3°, with twenty-seven dess employes than last year, representing in addition a saving in salaries of approximately \$2,000.

All nackages received

All packages received at the city post office up to 4 a.m. Christmas day were delivered that day, and after the delivery Monday morning the office was "up to date," it is declared. Concerning articles delivered whose postmarks indicated delay at some point, the postmaster stated today that any cases of apparent delay were not cases of apparent delay were not chargeable to the Washington office, but may have been caused by storms that delayed the arrival of the mails

RUSS TROOPS OCCUPY PERSIAN TOWN, KASHAN

Company of this city and for the last fifteen years represented the office of the District assessor at the city hall. but the social values of slavery and such governmental and industrial problems as can now be studied in the Censuryev: two grandchildren, a sister, ness of the United States geological survey; two grandchildren, a sister, Miss Annie S. Harkness of this city, and a brother, Charles A. Harkness of Keyport, N. J.

GALE SWEEPS GULF COAST.

Miles at Birmingham. MOBILE, Ala., December 29 .- Wire

communication was demoralized and considerable property damage was re-PARIS, December 27.—Eight days and in adjacent territory last night. A wind velocity as high as eighty miles rectly here, the situation was ported today as the result of a wind Claim Made by Officials.

ago, when I left Saloniki, traveling directly here, the situation was expected to remain without change for one month. Then, it is helianced to remain without change for one company that the uniform distribution month. Then, it is helianced to remain without change for one company that the uniform distribution month. Then, it is helianced to remain without change for one company that the uniform distribution month.